# SPORTING NEWS TOLD BY EXPERTS.

# YACHTING - - Duncan Curry.

a New Deal with the Pugilists.

DOWDELL IS OUT OF IT. PICKING WAS SO EASY.

McCoy Will Begin at Once to Frank Beard and Dr. Parker's Prepare Himself for the Encounter.

It has been definitely settled that the twenty-round contest between "Kid" Mc-Coy and Peter Maher will take place on were the walls of the bettors after the bad been gun at Bennings to-

Club. The claims of these fighters against the club were arraigned satisfactorily, and the club announced that it would resume business and hold its weekly boxing shows in the near future. The management of the club will probably remain the same, but Matchmaker Dowdell has been disposed of in the shuffle, and Alex. Brown will act in that capacity in the future. Thomas Byrnes and Alex. Brown, the present stockbolders, have come to the conclusion that

#### TAYLOR STILL BUSY.

The Colored Cyclist Rides a Mile Twice in 1:32 and Isn't Satis-

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Philadelphia, Nov. 13.—Never before in the history of cycling has the performance of Major Taylor of to-day at Woodslet. Park track been duplicated. Never in the history of the sport has a man tied the world's record twice in one day, or tied it world's record twice in one day, or tied it at all, as Taylor did.

Last Saturday's wonderful record ride of Taylor was duplicated to-day twice in most sensational manner. He did 1:32 in both trials in his efforts, and in both rides cut into the world's records at the shorter distances. It is the consensus of opinion that he really lowered the mile, as one of the official timers and two timers on the official timers and two timers on the official timers and it is all and two timers on the official timers and it is all and two timers on the official timers and it is all and two timers on the consensus of opinion at the day was almost perfect for record breaking. The wind was light and the late the parking of the official timers had it 1:31 and the result proved the will have the following the provided the parking of the official timers and it is time of the parking. The wind was light and the arrival and the late that will he crook team, which carried his prevent for this time of the parking of the official timers had it 1:31 and the result proved his was reasonably warm for this time of the parking of the official timers had it is time of the parking of the official timers and it is time of the parking of the official timers had it is time of the parking of the official timers had it is time of the parking of the official timers had it is time of the parking of the official timers had it is time of the parking of the official timers had it is time of the parking of the parkin

To Play Polo in New York.

Tc-day's Probable Winners. Lencogyte Wardell Chentle

AT BENNING S. First Race-Lady Lindsey, General Second Race Roysterer, Mechanus Leando ... Dr. Parker. Third Race-L'Alouette, The Win-

Fourth Race-Leando, Tyrshena. Fifth Ruce-Blueaway, Nosey.

# TO FIGHT DEC. 5.

Coney Island Club Arranges There Were Fortunes to Be Made at Bennings, but Good Things Failed.

Owner the Only Ones Who Had a Good Time.

schedule time. The Greater New York closing race had been run at Bennings to-day. They had counted it a day when good bring the bout off at their club house on December 5, the original date set for the section. No studying of the dope match match.

A conference was held yesterday between Sharkey's and Ruhlin's lawyers and the representatives of the Greater New York races carded there was the chance of a life-

Bennings Entries. Little Land.

OF THE NEW YORK BASEBALL CLUB, AND GETS HIS \$10,000 SALARY.



Andrew Freedman, President New York Baseball Club.

ASEBALL STRATEGIST ANDREW FREEDMAN, with a huge diamond rooster rampant in a ready-made tie, rushed

It was rumored that the club may play Sunday ball at Weehawken next season, and that a schedule with this end in view would be requested of the National League Committee.

## M'LAUGHLIN, OF THE BIG FOUR, BUYS THE GUTTENBURG TRACK.

HE old Guttenburg race track was sold yesterday afternoon at public auction for \$125,000. The purchasers are Denn's McLaughliu, former Democratic boss of Hudson County, N. J., and one of the "Big Four" of the old race track, and John Mullins, a furniture dealer of Jersey City. Dennis McLaughlin was one of the largest stockholders in the old race track. It is generally believed that his object in buying the property is to hold it with the hope that racing may be revived in New Jersey.

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The constitutional amendment which was passed last year abolishing racing in that State is now being reviewed by the courts. A strong effort is being made by the sporting fraternity throughout the State to have the present law declared unconstitutional, or to have it abridged to correspond in a measure with the law now in force in New York. In this event the New Jersey race tracks would be again restored to their former flourishing state. This would apply particularly to the Guttenburg track, as its proximity to New York City secured it a vast amount of patronage.

The property sold yesterday consists of a tract of seventy-three acres of land, with a frontage on the Hudson County Boulevard and also on the principal thoroughtare of Guttenburg. Should the courts affirm the present law prohibiting racing in New Jersey the new owners of the Guttenburg race course will then cut it up into building lots and undoubtedly realize a handsome profit on their investment.

There were many anecdotes of the paimy days of old Guttenburg told by the large crowd of sporting men gathered together in the betting ring when the sale took place yesterday. In one corner of the building stood an old blackboard, which had not been moved since the close of the last race, six years ago. Upon it could still be traced the names of some of the old jockeys. Auctioneer Fred Wo'bert stood in one of the old betting stands.

Amid these familiar surroundings the sale opened at 3:30 o'clock. The first hid of \$100,000 was made by Mr. Mullins. It was immediately raised to \$105,000 by Rudolph Rohe, counsel for the stockholders who were anxious to buy in the property, but could not raise the necessary money. Inside of ten minutes Mr. Mullins had raised the price to \$125,000, and the sale was closed.

One amusing incident of the sale was the fact that Mr. Mullins and Mr. McLaughlin had heard a rumor that Mr. Rohe id S5,000 over Mullins's first price, McLaughlin bid \$120,000. Mullins. In his excitement, evidently mistaking his partner's bid for Rohe's, r

#### STARK LOSES AGAIN.

J. Byron Stark, champion of the Knicker- He Continues His Good Work in His two of Cornell's players were injured. of a length; a bocker Athletic Club, and Ferdinand Pogrecover-olds and a bundred ciety, played the second game of their con-

### GALLAGHER IN FORM.

McLaughlin.

#### CORNELL MEN INJURED.

Billiard Match with Edward Alexander, the left tackle, who was in lie and a lundred and bundred to be second game of their condition. It is a land to land the second game of their conditions. Stored and some of their conditions and the at fourteen-inch balkline billiards as the filliards last night at Maurice Daly's Maher's to 1 1-65. Hansel and only two means of the game, under an agreement of twent second and twent second and twent second and twent second and the second game of their conditions. They piny on even terms, 300 to 120, average with the second game of their conditions and the filliards last night at Maurice Daly's teen-inchbalk line billiard match between McLaughlin and Gallagher. Gallagher because we will not be seen to the game, under an agreement of the season, as it will be an unfinished twenty-eighth linging from position the balls were in when play was ended on Monday night.

So far each player has had sixty-two seen and who was looked to to retrieve game and who was looked to late the lime the fall and the lime the following from position the balls were in when play the line-un for the sees. It is s the line-up for the first time since the Cor-

Adderman from the L. A. W. water upon a few and a delegation from the L. A. W. water upon a few and a few

## HOST OF COACHES DEFENDER MEETS TO HELP OUT YALE

Under the Driving of the Famous Yacht Has Hard Work Old "Grads" the Team Takes a Good Brace.

A PATCHED UP ELEVEN. SIX HOURS OF HARD WORK.

No Knowing Yet Just What She Now Lies in the Cradle Con-Men Will Line Up Against Harvard.

play. Brink Thorne, Frank Hinkey, Frank Butterworth, Wallie Winters, Kid Wallace.

The ill linck which has clung to Defender.

These men feel immensely encouraged over the good showing which Marshall made at right guard on Saturday, and have no fear that he will take care of his place in the line when he meets his Harvard opponent. De Saulies was out in his football clothes to-day, but was in no condition to do any hard playing. His ankle is still very weak, and there is hardly any possibility of his being able to go in the game on Saturday. Charlie Dudley was able to use his knee enough to conch punts, and his member seemed to bother him comparatively little. He will make a great effort to get into shape to play against Harvard, but it is almost a hopeless task, as he will be exceedingly handicaped by his injuries.

HIGERS ARE INDIGNANI.

Princeton, Nov. 15.—There is great indigation in Tigertown over the seemingly mailejous article that appeared in a New York newspaper this morning relative to the singging tacties chalmed to have been resorted to by the Tigers in the Yale game.

The statement to the effect that Edwin Crowdis, the Princeton left guard, deliberately "singged" De Saulies and fell upon blin with the linent of breaking the nakle of the Yale quarter back has been absolutely denied by Crowdis, who pronounces the statement an out and out lie and fake. He said:

CYCLING - A. G. Batchelder

PUGILISM - "Right Cross" BASEBALL - Charles Dryden

Entering Place Whence She Was Launched.

structed for the New America's Cup Defender.

New Haven, Nov. 15. - The Yale team | Providence, Nov. 15. - The old cup chamlined up against the scrub this afternoon pion Defender was hauled out of her native element at Bristol this morning in the new

Ratterworth, Wallie Winters, Kid Wallace, Laurie Rilss, Brone Armstrong, Charlie Chadwiek, Walter Camp and Jack Greenway, who has just been mustered out of the Rough Riders, were all out at the field and did more or less conching.

With the exception of Marshall and Coy, the regular 'Varsity team lined up and fought the scrubs for a fast twenty minute hair. Captain Chamberlin had sufficiently recovered to make it possible for him togo in, and he played the entire time. Marshall and Coy are both still pretty much ald up from their efforts on Saturday, and will probably be given a rest for a day or docks and the cables leading to Defender's duck on the ways thirty-six hours, declining to be moved toward deep water, was not absent to-day when the first effort was made, shortly after 10 o'clock, to place her securely in the south shop at the Herreshoft's works, where she was built and where the new boat is being laid down. Shortly before high water, at 8:30 a. m., shall and Coy are both still pretty much ald up from their efforts on Saturday, and will probably be given a rest for a day or

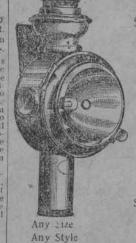
### twenty minutes in which the HARVARD'S HARD WORK.

The Cimson Team Put Through a Course of Sprouts on Soldier's Field.

beautifully.

Wallace and Greenway took the charge and gave them some very coaching. Charlie Chadwick and ger worked on the centre men ungot them playing in good shape. In feel immensely encouraged over showing which Marshall made at

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